

BROTHKK — In the situation in svhich we are placed ir is best to speak candidly. I know your secret sentiments, and all that you ran say ft* tin-contrary can avail nothing. Holland is certainly in a melancholy situation. I believe you are anxious to ext rieate her from JUT ditlieulties; it. is you, aiul you alone, who can do thN. When you conduct yourself in such a way as to induce the people of Holland lo believe thai you act. under my influence, that all your measures and all your sentiments are conformable with mine, then you will be loved, you will be esteemed, and yon will acquire the power requisite for re-establishing Holland: when to be my friend, and the friend of France, shall become a liile of favor af your court, Holland will be in tier natural situation. Nino* >our return from Paris you have done nothing to etTcet thN object. What will be tin-result of your conduct'.» Your subjects, bandied about between Franer and England, will throw themselves into the asms of Franer, and \will demand to be united to her. You know my eliararter, ubi«'b is to pursiii-my object unimp<'deil by any <'onstdt'rafion. What, thrn-for**, do you expect me to do? I can dispense.with Holland, but Holland eanuot dispense with my protection. If. undrr th*^j dominion of ott«% of my brothers, but looking to im» alone for her wi-lfan*. shedurn not find in In-r sovereign my image, all conlidrnee in your *onTiimt'iif is at an i'ii«l; your sc(*ptre is broken. J.ove I'rarn-e. !u\eiuy ?*ltiry - • fjal is f! i< " only way to serve Holland: if you had a«'pti»i! as you outfit to have «|uu»» tb;U country, having beeoine a part «»t' my Kuiptiv. would hav«* b«'»n the m»»re dear to m»» since I had given her a sovereign \h*»m I almost ri»»anliMj as my son. In placing you on the throne of Holland I thought I had placed a French citizen there. You have followed ;t «*i»urs** <Iiam<'lri-

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from corning to France, and to take possi-s-tiun of a part
of yoiuMerri. tory. In proving youi'self a bad Krenehman
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whose family fl n-v owe their rank UK a nation, and a long
succession of pronpeisty and glnrv. By your banishment
from France the Dutch are convinced that they Isiive Imi
what they would not have lost under a Sr)nmie!p«*iuiu<*k
««r a J*rlieie» of Orange. Prove yourself a Frenchman, and I
he |>rof |i»»r of lhi» Kmpfror, and be assured that thereby
you will serve tin* inferesfiof Holland. Hut. yon seem to
b<* incorrigible, for you would drive nway fh<* few
KreuHiiuen who nanain with you. You mtint be ilealt
with, not by afTeetinnate advicte, but by threats and
compulsion. What usi'iui fh*» prayern and mysterious fasts
you have ordered ? Lo«m» yon will not rei^u long. Your
actions disclose IM>tt<*r than VfiurronUdentin! li'tivrs
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